

ion, or read a sentence and then question the pupil on it — In arithmetic the same proceedings take place. In this method the pupils also correct each other's mistakes, and take precedence of place, according to their merit.

DISCIPLINE.

The principle of discipline is in this system, mutual inspection or superintendence. Accordingly, it is the duty of the monitors to superintend their classes, and maintain good order. The monitors are either subordinate or general—the former undertake the instruction of their separate classes, and maintain order among the pupils entrusted to them—the latter take no part in the instruction of the classes, but maintain order throughout the school. The subordinate monitors are: 1st, monitors of classes—2d, assistant or inspection monitors—3d, reading monitors—4th, monitors of arithmetic. General monitors are: 1st, general monitors of order—2d, monitor general of reading—3d, monitor general of arithmetic.

As it is the duty of the monitors of classes to teach the spelling book by dictation, they should be chosen from the best writers in the seventh or eighth classes. Every class has two monitors, who divide the labor between them; and while one superintends the class, the other continues at his studies—the number of monitors of classes is therefore sixteen.

The assistant monitors are to take a part with the monitors of classes in the inspection of writing, &c. They are always chosen from the pupils of the class to which they belong, and the choice is made by the monitor. One assistant monitor is chosen for each form occupied by the same class.

The monitors for reading are to teach the pupils from the boards containing the spelling book and reading lessons; consequently, they are to be chosen from the best readers in the seventh or eighth class: each class has several reading monitors, according to the number of drafts in it.

The monitors of arithmetical classes may be chosen from the pupils who have made the greatest progress in arithmetic in each class. For, this branch of elementary instruction is so simplified by means of keys, that a pupil who can read, may teach the four rules of arithmetic, even if he is unacquainted with them himself.

The monitor general of order, has a general superintend-